What to Say to Learned Authorities Who Say It Is Not Infallible—Episcopal Convention Receives in Silence a Proposition to Divide the Diocese - Contributions Considered. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Richey, professor in the General Theological Seminary, offered in the Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention in the Church of the Incarnation yesterday a resolution to the effect that "the manifold activities of the modern city life, and the need of additional episcopal supervision in the country districts, call for the immediate division of the diocese of New York." Absolute silence followed the reading of the resolution. There

other matters. Bishop Potter's annual address was entitled "The Teaching Office of the Church." The Bishop said that the Church was to teach by means of a Book, a rite and a Life. He con-

"If the Reformation had accomplished nothing else, she would have done her greatest work in giving back to men the Bible. Men have taken away from us the old Bible, and we are not greatly curious, a good many of we are not greatly curious, a good many of us, or greatly reverent of what they offer us in its stead. It is all very well for religious teachers to tell us to prize and revere the Bible; but what are we to say to those learned authorities who tell us that the Bible is not an infallible book, nor every tone and word of it of equal and infallible authority.

Take those books of the Bible which recent cattedgra and inquiry have been supposed most

Take those books of the Bible which recent criticism and inquiry have been supposed most seriously to dispurage, and which that view of them which accepts and treats them as literature has been considered to have superseded and outlawed. Superseded and outlawed. There never was a momentaince these books were written when the witness which they themselves bear to those august truths which they record and reveal was so impressive and so irresistible as it is at this hour, and this because the everwidening knowledge of man has never until now put him into possession of evidence so various and so overwhelming of their truth as it exists this day.

various and so overwhelming of their truth as it exists this day.

"Go to India, to Burmah, to China, to Greece, or to Egypt or Rome, and see if anywhere among them all you will find a religion with any other idea of man than that he is the mere creature of his governor, his pharaoh, his suitan, his rajah, his pro-consul, or by whatever name you choose to call him. It was not until the religion of Moses came that man became a man, and reverence for the rights of the low-liest being was owned to be as sacred a duty as homage to the most august sovereign. man, and reverence for the man, and reverence for the most angust sovereign.

"But the earlier and elder Testament is, after all, the least precious part of the Bible. What is it that Christ brought to men? For the first time the world saw a Being who ruled all forces, commanded all conditions, swept aside all obstacles, headed all diseases, constrained the winds and the sea to obey Him, and who went about the world as a Galilean peasant with a handful of fishermen for His retinue and the wellside and the hillside for His throne!

"Never in all its various history was the Bible, with all the vast accumulations of side lights upon its pakes, so interesting, so vital,

"Never in all its various history was the Bible, with all the vast accumulations of side lights upon its pages, so interesting, so vitalizing a volume as it is to-day. We have been teaching it too long by rote. Our methods and our text books are too often outworn and superannuated by the marvellous march of modern scholarship; our Sunday school teachers and, alas! I fear, too often, our pulpits are but most imperfectly informed, and our whole method of teaching in any really large sense of the term is nost meager and inadequate.

inadequate.

The historian is yet to arise who will draw that parallel which must more than once have suggested itself to thoughtful scholars between the two periods in the history of the Church which marked respectively the breaking with the old Jewish order and the breaking, centuries later, with the Latin order. In the one case, as in the other, the ceremonial side of religion had been exaggerated until it had become an intolerable burden. But it has not taken Christendom a great while to recognize that the fact of the incarnation is the law of the life of the Church.

No teaching by a book or by a rite can for one moment claim precedence of the eternally paramount importance of teaching by life. The world is waiting, believe me, in all its misery and hopelessness, for the lives, lives lived by clergy and laity, men, women and children alike, that shall provoke them more and more. Not laws, not amoutional revivals, not the multiplication of orders, societies, guilds, fraternities, of whatever name or sort, can do for Christ in His world what you and I can do for Him if we are willing to live His life, and bear His cross and do His will.

"Just now the pesimistic note is loudest within our own municipal borders, and the

thers won for them—we shall lose it—and shall deserve to!"

The Bishop paid a fervent tribute of eulogy and admiration to the late Dorman B. Eaton for his civic courage and his unselfish life of work for any good cause.

At the afternoon session Auson Phelps Stokes reported that widows and orohans of deceased clorgy are now receiving but three-fourths their former allowances, because of the small offerings of the churches for the purpose, and Bishop Potter declared it to be a diagrace that such a condition should obtain in such a diocese and in such a church. A suggestion was made concerning rich partshioners who spent part of the year in a city and part in a country parish to the effect that the two rectors concerned in such cases get together and prevent the rich man's or rich woman's seagne.

More mency was contributed for fresh sir work this year than in any previous season. The Mission to Seamen is affected by the country's growing commerce and more work is required to be done at this port for an increased number of sailors.

## BLIND MAN'S DOG SEIZED.

Spaniel Was Heywood's Only Guide-To Be Shot if License Fee Işn't Paid.

captured by an agent of Berkh's society and taken to the society's shelter. The dog was not licensed. It belongs to George Heywood, a poor blind resident of Seeley street, who is unable to get about without a guide. The dog had been taught to lead his master around the city. It was said last night that the spanlel would be put to death this afternoon. Mr. Heywood is not able to pay for a license.

BLUE FLAME IN A TROLLEY CAR. Passengers Panie-Stricken, Fire Alarm Sent

In, but It Was Only the Fuse Burning. The fuse on a Second avenue car burned out at Thirty-fourth street last night. Conductor John Powers went inside the car and pulled up the trap door in the middle of the aisle to see what the trouble was. A stresk of blue flame shot up through the open trap and a score of passengers rushed both ways to get to the doors. Somebody sent in an slarm, but before the firemen got there the conductor and motorman had smothered out the fire with eand. Nobody was hurt.

THE FLOODS IN TEXAS.

Communication With Menardville Still Cut

Off-No Flood at Austin. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 26,-The Colorado River at this point has not reached high water mark, and it is thought that the flood which caused and it is thought that the flood which caused much destruction to property along its upper course has spent most of its force and that the inundation below here will not be of a serious nature. The town of Menardeile is still shut off from communication with the outside world, and it is not yet known what the extent of the damage was at that place, caused by the overflow of the Sansaba River.

York, Pa. Sept. 26.-The Nes Chain Works are to resume operations on Oct. 8. This will mean work for about one hundred persons. The shop is equipped with over one hundred fires. All of the former employees will be taken back if they wish to come back. The wages and everything easy will remain the same as be-

TURNED OUT OF THE TRANSVAAL. Iwo Naturalized Americans Arrive Penniles With Tales of British Lil-Usage.

Two penniless naturalized American citizens, William Phelps, born in England, and John Anderson, a Swede by nativity, were steerage passengers aboard the Holland-American steamship Spaarndam, which arrived yesterday from Rotterdam and Boulogne. They landed at the Barge Office and wandered into Battery Park. where the ultra-marine reporters interviewed them. They said they had been sent out of the Transval by the British without justifi-

According to their story Phelps went to the Transvaai from America in 1891. His wife, who was then in Liverpool, joined him in 1894. Just before the Jameson raid Phelps sent Mrs. Phelps to England. He was working for a mining company at Fordsburg, near Johannesburg. When the British captured Johannesburg Phelps was arrested as a suspect. He says he took the oath of neutrality and that he never had borne aims for or against the Boers. He was taken to a fort at Johannesburg and put in a cell six feet scuare with eight other men, including Anderson. He says that the officer in command of the soldiers who arrested him would not let him return to his home to get his money. Anderson declares that he left \$1,000 and all his carpenter's tools in his house in Fordsburg, and although he offered \$25 to an English officer to let him return under escent to his home to get his property he was not permitted to do so.

Phelps and Anderson say that no charge were made against them. They were sent by rail, without explanation from Johannesburg to East London, a distance of \$15 miles, and put aboard the transport Manhattan. Finally they were landed at Flushing, Holland. They say they appealed to the American Consul there, and that he said he couldn't de anything for them. The British Consul clothed and fed them and sent them to Rotterdam, whence they secured passage to this port. According to their story Phelps went to the was no second and the convention passed to

under consideration for some time, and at the

Public Library. Such a consolidation has been under consideration for some time, and at the request of comptroller color the feasibility of the scheme has been investigated by the trustees of the New York Public Library. The report of Dr. John S. Billings, director of the Public Library, shows that the fourteen circulating libraries have received aid from the city amounting to \$151,869.30 for the year 1850, and that these corporations maintain twenty-seven main distributing centres. Over \$3,000,000 volumes will be circulated by these libraries during the year, at an average cost to the city of about five cents per volume.

Taking the free circulation libraries as a whole, Mr. Billings says their great defect is the absence of any system of accountability for the funds granted b: the city. The report made by the committee of the New York Public Library to Comptroller color recommends that the municipal authorities make appropriation for free public libraries in the city for the year 1801, under conditions which will insure the organization of a desinite-entral system of work with satisfactory supervision and accountability; that one of the ex ating library corporation of such a system, the detaits being subject to the approval of the Comptroller; and that the corporation selected also act as the central authority for the approval of the objects of expenditure for each of the several libraries entitled to grants of funds under the State Library law, locaking a full report to the authorities of what has been done during the year.

HAMILTON DRAINED THE BOTTLE. Drank Bromide and Chioral Prepared for

NEWBURGE, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- R. J. Hamilton, about 35 years of age, committed suicide at McGowan's Hotel, Marlborough, this afternoon. Hamilton came to the town about five years ago and represented himself to be a newspaper man, who had been employed in New York, but owing to his health had come up in the country to gain strength. He was a man of ability and was generally liked. Of late he has filled a derical position at Milton, but was at leisure to-day. At noon a stranger called at the hotel for luncheon. He was suffering from a severe nervous attack occasioned by over drink. He applied to Dr. Moshier for a remedy and received a prescription containing bromide and chioral. The medicine was compounded by a local druggist, and the proper directions placed on the label. A teaspoonful was a dose.

The man took the medicine as directed, and Hamilton, picking up the bottle, remarked to in New York, but owing to his health had come

the pipe," William J. Lambert has asked the court here to grant him a limited divorce. He also alleges that she is a Tanatic on spiritualm," to which most of her time and attention have been given, "resulting in her children being neglected and her husband being deprived

ing neglected and her husband being deprived of her society." Such conduct on his wife's part, Mr Lambert declares, has been intolerable. Mr. Lambert alleges that his conduct has been that of an affectionate husband and above repreach.

The divorce suit was instituted in the Circuit Court here. It is stated in the application that the couple were married Feb. 11, 1896, and lived together until about a year ago, when Mrs. Lambert abandoned her husband. They have three children ayed respectively 9, 7 and

August Kloepping's Reason for Refusing to

Pay 82 Tax for Keeping the Animal. Sixteen citizens were summoned before act-A water spaniel that was running at large in police court yesterday because they had not seeley street, near East Fifth street, Windsor paid the two-dollar tax for keeping dogs. Al-Terrace, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon was though they were convinced of the legality of captured by an agent of Bergh's society and the tax not one of them believed that it was a

> Health Inspector Anthony Granelli, who served the summonses, suggested that Kloep-ling should get a police s leid for the dog instead of a tag. The Recorder told Kloepping instead of a tag. The Recorder told Kloepping that if he believed his dog was doing police duty it would be well for him to settle that question with the policeman on the beat. Ricepping was slowed a day to make up his mind to pay the tax. If he does not the dog

CHEATED EVICTION BY DEATH.

Mrs. McConnell Jumped Out of the Window They didn't dispossess Mrs. Nellie McCon-

nell from the tenement at 325 Fast Forty-seventh

street yesterday, because before the time for the eviction arrived she jumped out of the third-story window and died in the yard. McConnell was a junkman. He and his McConnell was a junkman. He and his wife rented their flat for \$6.50 a month and the rent was two months behind. The landlady secured a dispossess wereast, but Mrs. McConnell went to court and, teiling of her hard struggle to keep a home together, obtained four days grace. The time expired yesterday. On Tuesday night Mrs. McConnell tried to jump out of the window, but they held her back. bout how her own few pessessions must be ald for junk. The friend went out and, as are reached the foot of the stairs, Mrs. McCon-

Il's body fell upon the pavement

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- Port Chester had a parade to-day in which 2,000 veterans of the Civil and the Spanish wars, firemen, police and give societies participated. The occasion

CRIMSON PLAYERS LINE UP. HARVARD 'VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

MAKES POOR SHOWING. Only One Touchdown Made in Thirteen Minutes Against Third Eleven-Beck Injured in Yale Scrimmage at New Haven

Practice at Princeton and Columbia. CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 28 .- The Harvard 'Varsity even, in its first practice game of the season on Soldiers Field this afternoon, was able to score but one touchdown against the third leven in thirteen minutes of play. Had it been the second eleven it would not have been so ly of veterans and substitutes on last year's sleven, and the third eleven is composed largely of green men, it is clear why a spirit of gloom has suddenly fallen over the college. The one touchdown made by Gierasch means practically nothing, as he made it on one long end run. The only other considerable gain made by the 'Varsity was on an end run by E. Kendall. When the 'Varsity tried to force the centre of the third eleven it was held firmly. No gains could be relied upon in that part of the opposin his house in Fordsburg, and although he offered \$25 to an English officer to let him return under except to his home to get his property he was not permitted to do so. Phelps and Anderson say that no charges were made against them. They were sent by rail, without explanation from Johannesburg to East London, a distance of \$15 miles, and put aboard the transport Manhattan. Finally they were landed at Fhushing, Holland. They say they appealed to the American Consul there, and that he said he couldn't do anything for them. The British Consul clothed and fed them and sent them to Rotterdam, whence they secured passage to this port.

\*\*ILIBRARY CONSOLIDATION.\*\*

\*\*A Prepeal to Jein Fourteen Circulating Libraries to the Public Library.\*\*

When the Board of Estimate and Apportionment meets on next Monday to make up the budget for the ensuing year, it is more than probable that steps will be taken to consolidate the fourthed responsible directly in the fourthed provided in the content of the fearth of the fourthed provided in the content of the fourthed provided in the content of the make up the budget for the ensuing year, it is more than under consideration for some time, and at the request of compurpolier (pier the feasibility of the consideration for some time, and at the request of compurpolier (pier the feasibility of the consideration for some time, and at the request of compurpolier (pier the feasibility of the consideration for some time, and at the request of compurpolier (pier the feasibility of the consideration for some time, and at the request of compurpolier (pier the feasibility of the consideration for some time, and at the request of compurpolier (pier the feasibility of the consideration for some time, and at the request of compurpolier (pier the feasibility of the consideration for some time, and at the request of compurpolier (pier the feasibility of the consideration for some time, and at the request of compurpolier (pier the feasibility of the consideration for some time, and at the request of ing eleven. Capt. Daly was so much worried

Daly, Campbell, Hallowell J. Lawrence, Sawin, C. Sargent, Barnerd, Lee, Bowditch, Graydon, Knowlton, Sugden, Berby, Gierasch, W. Kendall, E. Kendall, Blagden, Hawkins, Sullman and Kernan. At the close of practice the following were dropped from the squad, seventy-five remain-

Blakely, Pier, C. Locke, Page, Ogliby, A. Pone, Locke, 'Gi, Tenney, Abbots, Goodhue, Clapp, Dorr Gade, Hutchinson, Whitney, Percival, Parker, Paper, Delong, Jones and Meler.

Gade, Huteninson, Whitney, Percival, Parker, Proc. Delong, Jones and Meier.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 28—M. L. McBride, the head coach of the Yale eleven, was assisted this afternoon in the coaching by the Rev. Georse Cutten. Cutten devoted his time to the new material for the centre, and especially to Holt, who is being tried on the Varsity. Mo-Bride kept close beside Cook, the baseball player, who is being tried at half back. As the result of McBride's coaching Cook did very good work around the end. Another accident happened this afternoon which has given the coacles a good deal of comern. Fred Beck, who began to play yesterday after an absence of three years from the game was badly shaken up in a scrimmage, beck was kicked in the side and had to retire from the game. He narrowly escaped a broken rib. It will be some time before he will be able to play again. Fincke was back in his old place at quarter back this afternoon. Bloomer, the freshman from Andover, was played at tackle again on the second eleven. He did some very good werk and there is no doubt that he will be heard from during the season. The practice was limited to five minutes, but in this time the Varsity managed to run Sharpe down the field for a touchdown. Bloomer was consolenous in the struggle and several times he tackled both Sharpe and Cook successfuily.

PRILADELPHIA. Sept. 26.—The appearance of Dr. J. William White upon the gridiren this afternoon at Franklin Field was the signal for a great clapping of hands by the students and the football players. He had just returned from Europe. After seeing Pennsylvania's fitty-two candidates go through two hard practice games of fifteen minutes each Dr. White became enthusiastic and ventured to give corpossion to bis impressions. He said:

cliegy and laity, men, women and children alike, that shall prevoke them more and more. Not laws, not emotional revivals, not the multiplication of orders, societies, guide, fraternities, of whatever name or sort, can do for thint it was at leisure to-day. At moon a stranger clied at the hotser section of the prophets of the prophets of the prophets of disaster are many and end of the prophets of disaster are many and end of the prophets of disaster are many and end of the prophets of disaster are many and end of the prophets of disaster are many and end of the prophets of disaster are many and end of the prophets of disaster are many and end of the prophets of disaster are many and of the prophets of disaster are many and of the doctors. The medicine was directed, and the prophets of disaster are many and of the doctors. The medicine was directed, and the prophets of disaster are many and of the doctors. The medicine are the prophets of disaster are many and of the doctors. The medicine are the prophets of disaster are many and of the doctors. The medicine are the prophets of disaster are many and of the prophets of disasters are many and of the doctors. The medicine are the prophets of disasters are many and of the prophets of disasters are many and of the doctors. The medicine are the prophets of disasters are many and the prophets of disasters are many and of the doctors. The medicine are the prophets of disasters are many and and the districtions are the prophets of disasters are many and the districtions are the prophets of disasters are many and the distriction of the prophets of districtions placed on the same and the prophets of the proph

PRINCETON, Sept. 26.—The continued hot weather forced the coaches here to cut the Tigers' practice down to the lowest limit this afternoon, and the hour was spent in tackling the canvass man and running through formations. After each player had exhausted his three trials at the tackling dummy, the candidates were called to the centre of the field, where the squad was again divided into two sections the same as vesterialy. Atthus didates were called to the centre of the field, where the squad was again divided into two sections the same as yesterday. Arthur Poe took charge of the scrubs, while his brother Nat and Balliett and Edwards superintended the work of the first team. At first the Varsity players were sent through the formations on a walk until each man knew just where he ought to be at every stage of the play. Then the pace was gradually quickened, until the formations were moving off as fast as they would have been in a regular contest. Meiers, shortston on last year's baseball team, appeared on the field for the first time to-day. The undergraduates have been hearing stories recently concerning the remarkable success of Underfull, the East Orange High School boy, in drop kicking on his preparatory school team last year. It was not until this afternoon, though, that they had positive proof that he can do the trick in fine style. With Balliett passing the ball he kicked five goals without a miss from the thirty five-yard line. He is quick in gerting the pigskin away from him and his kicks are plenty strong enough. He will probably get a chance to try his skill behind a line of struggling players to-morrow.

to-morrow.

Williams College bus decided that Weston Field is not available to the football team this autumn and the undergraduates are wondering where the home games will take place. Weston Field was laid out this summer with an elaborate system of drainage and a perfectly level surface at an expanse of \$12,660. On account of its newness the council has felt that the field would not be saie to play upon, as the newly laid turf caves in frequently. The Williams players are perfectly willing to run the risk of injuries, but the council felt that it would not be right to subject visiting players to that danger also. No choice of a substitute gridiron has been made. Several fields are being considered, but objections attach to all of them. The eleven is practising on the old field, but the proposal that home games be played there is not to be considered. A meeting with ne held within a week to decide upon a field.

Pittsfield, Sept. 26.—Capt. Brown of the Yale

Pittsfield, Sept. 26.—Capt. Brown of the Yale football team, has been keeping the wires hot this week importuning ex-Capt. Burr Chamberlin of Daiton to go to New Haven and inssist in getting the Varsity squad into shape. Chamberlin to-day decided to refuse several

assist in getting the Varsity squad into shape. Chamberlin to-day decided to refuse several tempting offers from other colleges to cach and to go to New Haven in response to Capt. Brown's request and will leave to-morrow for Yale. It is understood that Chamberlin will give two weeks to coaching the linemen.

New Brunswick, Sent. 26.—Rutgers defeated the College of the City of New York by a score of 5 to 0 on Neilson Field to-day. Two fifteen minute halves were played. Rutgers's first and only score was made in the early part of the first half, the touchdown being made by Capt. Mann. The New York team was much stronger than that which faced Rutgers last year.

Princeton, Sept. 26.—Ridgeway Hart, the

Princeton, Sept. 26.—Ridgeway Hart, the football player from New Haven, was reported this morning to have denied that he was in Princeton recently taking the entrance examination. The instructor in the university said to-night that Hart had tried the entrance examination here and that the credentials which he held from Yale and the papers which he presented at the examination were not sufficient to admit him to Princeton. His examination papers, it is said, are now on file at the college office.

the morn g of May 2 be asset these sorre compared by a break grade of the morn g of May 2 be asset these sorre compared to the more pelled to work with Bessengersh of, which metal would premit them to earn but little more than seventy-five cents a day. A few only of the piece workers were then making more than 56 to 10 may 1 may

first half, and while no long runs were made, yet the men did well on offensive work, scoring once and the call of time found them again on Colgate's five-yard line. In the second half an entire new team was put in and the scrubs, too, did well, making two touchdowns in eight minutes of play. Coffin and Burns, who played half backs in the second half, were very speedy and played hard. Both give promise of having 'Varsity material in them.

Altoona, Sept. 26.—John F. Geiger, the noted centre who was turned down by Coach Woodruff of the Quaker team because he played with the Latrobe team in 1888, has reported for practice with the Latrobe eleven. Geiger rowed at 5 in the Vesper crew, which recently won the eight-cared international race at Parts. Last Monday Geiger failed to get a place on the Latayette College eleven on account of ineligibility.

Vesterday afternoon the first regular practice of the New York University full feetball squad was held at Berkeley Oyal. The tackling dummy is expected to arrive this week and on Monday next hard work will begin. L. G. Blunt, captain of last year's team, did not report for practice but is expected to do so soon. Among the men who were added to the squad were Stockell, Hyatt, De La Mater, Turdy, Lyon; and from the freshman class Johnson and Tuttle. H. Bergman, ex-'99, returned to college yesterday afternoon as a senior and will probably play tackle as he did in '98. The complete schedule as given out by Manager Gould is as follows:

Oct. 6, Alumni: Oct. 9. Stevens Institute; Oct. 27, St. Stephen's College; Oct. 21, West Point: Nov. 5, Rensselaer Institute; Nov. 10, Trinity College; Nov. 17, Rutgers College; Nov. 2, Hamilton College.

Eully three hundred students and a score of

Fully three hundred students and a score or two of women were on South Field yesterday to welcome the Columbia football candidates back to home practice. Over twenty new candidates appeared. After an hour's practice with the new men two teams were formed and worked for some time putting the ball into play. Then the first line-up of the year was attempted. The 'Varsity was unable to make more than a single touchdown against the scrub eleven. This was due to the star playing of Holman, the new 'Varsity half back from Salt Lake City, who broke through the line for a run of thirty-five yards. A number of the new candidates showed up in excellent form Hillhouse from the Yonkers High School, Holman and Leffel did especially well at half back, while Ache and Rogers upheld their guards in good style. Ten more candidates will be on hand to-morrow, including Moriey, Smythe and Bruce of last year's team. There is still hope that Slocovitch can be induced to play, but Capt Simons and Knapp are both out of the game for good. Manager Shoemaker expects to see Smith, the former Union captain, on the field in a few days, as well as several new candidates from the preparatory schools. The following played on the 'Varsity team in yesterday's game:

McCoilom, left end; Austin, left tackle: Ache and Burchell, left guard; Murphy, centre: Tyson, right guard: Comn, right tackle: Goodman, right end; Van Hoevenberg, quarter back; Holman, left half back; Weekes, right half back: Ashley, full back. Fully three hundred students and a score or the putting the ball more park. The district contribution of sailing on the Hamburg-American delignation on the machine process of the putting and the putting of the pu

two in three races over the old Massachusetts Yacht Club 10-mile triangular course off Nahant for \$200 a side. The Little Peter, owned by J. J. Moebs, was the favorite, although she is three years older than the Karly Dawn, which was launched this spring. Both boats were stiled by professional skippers and were well handled. The start was made at 1 o'clock in a lively east by south breeze. There was quite a jump to the sea, which worked havon with the Little Peter on account of her iong flat overhang forward. The Early Dawn walked away steadily from her rival and at the first turn was several minutes to the good. The Little Peter parted her nort masthead shroud on the beat out, but was not handicapped long by the accident. The second leg was a spinnaker run, which netted a considerable gain for the Early Dawn. The Little Peter gained on the beam reach home. The Early Dawn's elapsed time was 2:00:30 and that of the Little Peter 2:05:55. Yacht Club 10-mile triangular course off Nahant

John Graham Will Take Charge of Harvard

Athletes on Oct. 1. John Graham, who succeeded Harry Cornish as athletic director of the Boston A. A., has been appointed trainer of the Harvard athletio teams. He will succeed James G. Lathrop, who has been in charge of the wearers of the Crimson for more than ten years. Graham has had previous experience at Harvard, having worked as assistant to Prof. Sargent in the Hemenway symmasium, during which time he obtained a dipioma for proficiency in gomastics. Graham was also one of the Harvard trainers in the '8's, but left to take charge of the Charlesbank gymnasium. He was the athletic director of the Boston A. A. in 1896, and accompanied the team sent by that cub to the international games at Athens, Graham will assume his duties Monday, Oct. 1, when Harvard's track team candidates are called to appear on Soldiers' Field to begin rail training. Trainer Lathrop has not decided yet where he will go. He has several tempting offers. ham has had previous experience at Harvard,

Oarsman Daly Will Not Enter Yale This Fall. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 26 .- It is settled that Cornelius Daly, who was after a place on the Yale 'Varsity crew, will not enter Yale this fall. He has failed in several examinations and has decided to stay out until next year at least. Daily is a member of the Wachuseuts Boat Ciub of Worcesser and rowed in the four-eared crew with E. H. Ten Byck as stroke.

Lawn Tennis. The West Side Tennis Club's annual championship tournament was continued yesterday afterboon at the lub grounds, Eighty-ninth street and Central Park default.

First Round—A. B. Hunt (half 15) beat A. S. Cragin (scratch), 5-7, 8-6, 6-2; T. C. Trask (scratch) beat C. C. Kelly (scratch), 6-3, 6-3; Calhoun Cragin (swe half 30) beat W. Wing Chair 15), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

PRINCETON, Sept. 26.—The annual fall tennis tournament at Princeton University to determine the university's representatives in the intercollegiate contest is being held on the Brokaw courts here. Forty-six men have entered, which number is eighteen more than ever competed in any previous year. The games in the first round resulted as follows. Alexander beat Vail. 6.3. 5.4. Ely beat Adams, 6.4. 3.5.6.1. Mount beat Simmis, 4-5. 6.2. 6.2. Cooke beat W. Mount, 6.1. 6.1. Airch defaulted to Ogden; Sinde beat curbs, 6.2. 6.3. Reach beat Hornshower, 6.4. 6.1. Linen beat Cooke, 6.1. 6.1.

\$15, but Grabbed It Back-Hires a Guide to the Deutschiand Afterward, That Was Guaranteed Not to Borrow His Watch. The Stevens House in lower Broadway has

ust had more trouble with its old enemies bunco men, who hang around that part of town. On account of the hotel's accessibility to the steamship offices and piers it has always been patronized by outgoing and incoming European travellers. Many of these are unversed in the ways of the affable gentlemen who make it their business to acquaint strangers with the wiles of New York at the strangers' expense. Manager Strauss and his clerks have grown red in the face trying to impress upon guests the fact that very few bricks that glitter are really gold. In spite of their efforts the confidence man have had no trouble in borrowing money from travellers, "to be paid on the steamer," and in carrying out other variations of the bunco game, until last June. Then several of the operators were arrested, and the crooks were frightened off. The hotel management had hopes that their retirement was permanent, but it has

been disappointed.

George Larson, a prosperous business man of West Superior, Wis., and Joseph Stroebel of Council Bluffs, Ia., came East with the intention of sailing on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland last Tuesday. When they discovered that they were to be fellow passengers they became friendly, and on Tuesday

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises .... 5:51 | Sun sets .. 5 51 | Moon sets ... 7:33 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26. Arrived—WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26.

SS Oceanic, Cameron, Liverpool, Sept. 19.
SS Friedrich der Grosse, Elehel, Biemen, Sept. 18.
SS Furnessia, Young, Glasgow, Sept. 15.
SS Eardinan, Johnstone, Glasgow, Sept. 15.
SS El Sud, Higgins, New Orleans, Sept. 21.
SS Lord Kelvin, Sicele, Charleston, Sept. 23.
SS Comanobe, Pennington, Jacksonville, Sept. 23.
SS Given of Philadelphia, Curry, Bailtmore, Sept. 24.
SS Alaenborn, Delano, Bailtmore, Sept. 24.
SS Goldsboro, Swain, Philadelphia, Sept. 24.
SS Goldsboro, Swain, Philadelphia, Sept. 25.
SS Horatic Hall, Bragg, Portland, Sept. 25.
SS Horatic Hall, Bragg, Portland, Sept. 25.
Dark Hillside, Morrill, Resarlo, July 18.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Amsterdam, from New York, at Boulogne. Ss Kalserin Maria Theresia, from New York. as Patricia, from New York, at Plymouth. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Sa Teutonic, from Liverpool for New York.

Sali To-day. Sall To-morrow. Sail Saturday, Sept. 29. Umbria, Liverpool. 5 30 A M Spaarndam, Routerdam. 5 00 A M Princess Irene, Bremen. 10 00 A M Furncasia, Glasgow. 10 00 A M Menomizer, London. 9 00 A M 9 00 A M 1 00 P M Menominee London.
Bulgaria, Hamburg
Serdinian, Glasgow
Philadelphian, Liverpool. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

club grounds, Eighty-ninth street and Central Park
West. The scores:
Championaitp Singles—Preliminary round—Hugh
Tallast beat A. S. Cragin by default
First Round—Calhoun Cragin beat C. M. Relyea,
6—5, 6—5, 6—5, A. B. Bawen beat O. M. Bostwick, 6—1,
6—4; Hugh Tallant beat C. E. Edwards, 6—4, 9—7;
A. B. Hunt beat W. Wing, 7—5, 5—7, 6—2,
Semi-final Reund—A. B. Bowen beat Calhoun Cragin, 6—2, 7—5,
Championaitp Doubles—Preliminary round—R.
Swartwout and T. C. Trask beat C. M. Relyea and
A. B. Hunt, 6—1, 6—6
Hull. Sept. 16
Consuelo. Hull. Sept. 16
Consuelo. Hull. Sept. 16
Columbia. Hamburg Sept. 20
Pennsylvania. Hamburg Sept. 19
El Dorado. New Orleans. Sept. 25
Ithaka. Havana. Sept. 26
Ithaka. 

Court Calendars This Day. Appellate Division Supreme Court Recess Supreme Court Special Term Part I Motion calendar called at 10.50 A. M. Part II. Ex-parte

Colleges and Schools.

For Boys & Young Men-City & Country.

## **NEW YORK** PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

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DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.

HENRY C. WRIGHT, Principal.

Cooke beat W. Mount, 6, 1, 6, 1; Alrich defaulted to Orden; Shafe beat Curtis, 6, 2, 6, 3; Roach heat liornalower, 6, 4, 6, 1, Linen heat Cook, 6, 1,

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Post Office Hotice.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending Sept. 29, 1900;
will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General
Post Office as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS Parcels Post Mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. Mon-day and Wednesday.

TRANSATLANTIO MAILS.

THURSDAY.—At 5:30 A. M. for BUROPE, per steamship Aller, via Southampton and Bremen (mail must be directed 'per steamship Aller'); at 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Aller'); at 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Kaiser Friedrich, via Plymouth and Hamburg (mail for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, British India and Loreno Marques, via Cherbourg, must be directed 'per steamship Kaiser Friedrich'); at 6:30 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, BRITISH INDIA and LORENZO MARQUES, per steamship La Gascogne', at Havre (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship La Gascogne').

SATURDAY, At 5:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Imbria, via Queenstown: at 8 A. M. for NETHERLANDS, per steamship Spaarndam, via Rotterdam (mail must be directed 'per steamship Island '); at 9 A. M. for DENMARK, per steamship Island 'mail must be directed 'per steamship Island'; at 10 A. M. for SCOTLAND direct, per steamship Furnessia (mail must be directed 'per steamship Furnessia'). TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

\*PRINTED MATTER, ETC. This steamer takes Printed Matter, Commercial Papers, and Sam-ples for Germany only. The same class of mail matter for other parts of Europe will not be sent by this ship unless specially directed

by her.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantia
Mails named above, additional supplementary
mails are opened on the piers of the American,
English, French and German steamers, and
remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour
of sailing of steamer.

of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA:
WEST INDIES, ETG.

THURSDAY.—At 8 A. M. for BERMUDA, per steamship Pirretria; at 1 P. M. for YUCATAN; CAMPECHE. TABASCO and CHIAPAS, per steamship Yucatan, via Havana and Progreso mail for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per steamship Yucatan"; at 1 P. M. is supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for NASSAU, GUAN-TANAMO and SANTIAGO, per steamship Niagars at 2 P. M. for MARTINIQUE, GUADE-LOUTE, BARBADOS and DEMERARA, per steamship Tallsman, at 9 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Admiral Sampson, from Boston, FRIDAY.—At 1 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Origen (mail must be directed "per steamship Origen"); at 1 P. M. for YUCATAN, per steamship Desgry; at 8 P. M. for LA PLATA COUNTRIES, per steamship Herminius.

SATURDAY.—At 8.50 A. M. for LA PLATA COUNTRIES direct, per steamship Parana; at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUNB ISLAND. JAMAICA, SAVANILLA. CARTHAGENA and GREYTOWN, per steamship Alleghany (mail for Costa Rica must be directed "per steamship Alleghany"), at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for CURACAO and VENEZUELA, per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per steamship Maracalbo (mail for Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, must be directed "per ste

date.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to North Sydney, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 P. M. (connecting close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Poston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 P. M. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 47 A. M. (the connecting closes are on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday). Mails for Mexico City oversiand, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Mails for Costa Rica, by rail to Mobile, and for Belize, Puerto Portez and Guatemala, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$5:00 P. M. (connecting close here Tuesdays for Costa Rica and Mondays for Belize, Puerto Cottez and Guatemala). \$Registered mail closes at 6:00 P. M. previous day

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for Hawaii, China, Japan and Philippine Islands via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Sept. \$27, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Rio de Janeiro. Mails for Australia (except West Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Fill and Samoan Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. after Sept. \$16 and up to Sept. \$20, inclusive, or on day of arrival of steamship Campania, due at New York Sept. \$29, for despatch per steamship Moana. Mails for China and Japan, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Oct. \$2, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of India Grefstered mail must be directed "via Vancouver". Mails for Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Oct. \$12, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Coptic. Mails for Hawaii, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Oct. \$12, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Australia. Mails for Australia (except West Australia, which go via San Francisco, and Fill Islands, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Oct. \$13, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Miowera (supplementary mails, via Seattle close at 6:30 P. M. Oct. \$14).

Transpactific mails are forwarded to port of saffing daily and the schedule of closing is arranced on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Registered mail closes at 6:30 P. M. previous day.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster.

Post Office, New York N. V. Sept. 21, 1900.

Medical.

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